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NAL DAY REACHES OUT TO USDA



For USDA employees at least, April 15--tax day--may have had its brighter moments. That was the day NAL set aside to provide Department staff with an update on the latest in products and services available to them from their library.

The all-day event drew users from over 20 agencies eager to see and hear how they can make NAL their day-to-day working tool.

Ten different stations were set up in Beltsville covering such topics as information services, translations, database searching, and collection development. NAL staff manning each station provided 20-minute presentations on the various aspects of the services they offer.

Of particular interest to the USDA staff were the specialized information centers designed to provide selective in-depth subject coverage for use by researchers, administrators, and communicators of agricultural information.

New technologies also sparked a lot of curiosity. The Library's developing expert system on aquaculture, for instance, offered a peek at a future in which users may some day be able to sit down at a computer work station and through a series of menu-driven questions and answers and linkages with other systems receive much the same service that has come to be expected from a reference specialist.

From the registration station in the lobby to the special collections presentation on the 14th floor, visitors were shown and told what NAL is planning to do for them, as well as what is currently being done to meet their needs. And more importantly perhaps, USDA personnel were asked what the Library should be doing for them. A discussion station was set up specifically for that purpose. How often do you use the Library? What has been most useful? What would you most like to see changed?

The responses given to these and other questions will be very helpful in assessing and planning NAL's present and future activities.

Plans for a repeat of NAL Day--this one geared to non-USDA users--are being formulated. The target date is Fall 1986.

So, if you want to bake a cherry pie, grow flowers and vegetables for a profit, or need to know about USDA's on-going research, you won't want to miss our next "open house." As plans are finalized, announcements will be forthcoming. We hope to see you then, if not before.

N

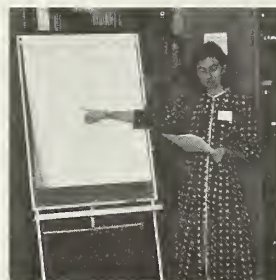


The Education & information Staff provide registrants with book bags, free publications, and information about the 10 stations set up throughout the building.

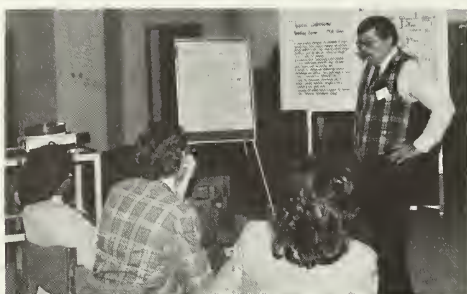


Jennie Brogdon, head of Economics and Marketing Reference Branch explains who uses the NAL and how her staff can provide assistance.

A



The specialized information centers concept is reviewed by Elizabeth Goldberg, head of Farming & Forestry Reference Branch.



Historian Alan Fusonie answers questions about NAL's rare books and special collections including an overview of the recent acquisition of Forest Service's historical photo collection.

L

DAY



NAL Director Joe Howard is interviewed on camera by Nancy Caldwell, Consumer Newsfeed. The segment on NAL Day was released to over 40 stations across the U.S.



NAL PROJECTS AND POLICIES

ALA ANNUAL CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

**NAL-LAND-GRANT LIBRARIANS MEETING
TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1986
SHERATON CENTRE NEW YORK
SENATE ROOM
2-4 p.m.**

**NAL Exhibit
June 28-July 1, 1986
Jacobs K. Javits Convention Center
Booth 242**

PLEASE PLAN TO JOIN US!

ALTERNATIVE FARMING, FIBERS SUBJECT OF NEW INFORMATION CENTERS

Two new information centers on alternative farming systems and fibers and textiles have been established at NAL. They are the latest in a series of specialized information centers which have opened at the Library, most of them in the past year.

The Alternative Farming Systems (AFS) Information Center addresses non-traditional agricultural practices and systems that emphasize low-input, resource-conserving farming and gardening.

Formation of the new center reflects, in part, the increasing concern of farmers and consumers over possible adverse effects of the U.S. agricultural production system. Some areas of concern are the intensive and continuous production of cash grains, the extensive and sometimes excessive use of agricultural chemicals, and the heavy reliance on machine and energy sources for production.

In Subtitle C of the Food Security Act of 1985 (Farm Bill), Congress recognizes that both enhanced agricultural production systems and sound conservation practices are essential to the long-term viability and profitability of U.S. farms. To that end, the bill authorizes a study of all literature relating to organic agriculture including information and research relating to legume-crop rotations, use of green manure, animal manures, intercropping and erosion control methods, and biological pest control. In addition, the study calls for analysis and dissemination of such literature.

As the nation's storehouse for the collection and dissemination of agricultural information, NAL will seek the cooperation and advice of area experts to enhance the identification and acquisition of alternative farming systems materials. Center coordinators Jayne MacLean and Karl Schneider are working with the USDA Organic



**AFS Information Center coordinators
Jayne MacLean and Karl Schneider.
(Photo by Dan Starr)**

Committee, the Cooperative Extension Service, the Institute for Alternative Agriculture, and others to coordinate services in order to identify, inventory, and assess both needed and already available information resources.

The new Fiber and Textile Information Center focuses on natural crop fibers research, production, industrial manufacturing--including dyeing, spinning, (continued on page 4)

weaving, and finishing of plant, animal, and man-made fibers--and the subsequent use of textiles in clothing and the environment.


The core of the new information center is a special research collection on natural fiber crops of the world, except cotton, which dates back to the early 1900's and is generally regarded as the most complete record of information in existence. Specialists from the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) originally conducted this research on fiber plants, locally at Arlington Farms, Virginia, now the site of the Pentagon. They also traveled extensively to observe commercial production and research projects in this country and abroad. In 1984, ARS



Fiber crops research collection dating back to the early 1900's. (Photo by Dan Starr)

transferred the recorded results of its research to NAL. This comprehensive collection contains manuscript materials, thousands of reference cards and reprints, photographs, and specimens relating to more than 300 species of plants.


The research collection includes information on such bast or soft fibers as flax, hemp, ramie, and jute. These fibers were once household and agricultural staples and were used in clothing, toweling, upholstered furniture, carpet backing, canvas, burlap, rope, and twine. Today, these natural fibers are either grown overseas and/or are being replaced with cotton and man-made substitutes.

For further information about the Center's future activities, contact Kate Hayes, Fiber and Textile Coordinator, NAL, Room 304. 

GOING TO THE SOURCE

Gaining access to veterinary science information has been enhanced as the result of an agreement reached last year between the National Agricultural Library and the National Library of Medicine (ALIN, February 1985).

Briefly, the field of veterinary science was subdivided into 28 categories. Levels of collection responsibilities for these categories were defined for each library. The new division-of-labor is expected to ensure broader coverage and prompt processing of relevant information while minimizing costly and unnecessary duplication of effort. For users this translates into better, faster services.

As a further follow-up, NLM and NAL have prepared a fact sheet to help users of veterinary science information identify appropriate sources for accessing this information. Both institutions coordinate nation-wide library networks which can be used to obtain rapid access to veterinary information. For a copy of the fact sheet and a complete state-by-state listing of land-grant institutions, regional medical libraries, and veterinary libraries which handle requests for documents in the field of veterinary science, contact the Education and Information Staff, National Agricultural Library, Room 203, Beltsville, MD 20705. 

BLA SERIES LIST AVAILABLE

An updated listing of the U.S. Department of Agriculture series Bibliographies and Literature of Agriculture has been compiled and is available free upon request from the Education and Information Staff, National Agricultural Library, Room 203, Beltsville, MD 20705.

UDC VOLUNTEER MAKING A DIFFERENCE AT NAL



Margaret Alexander

Dedicated. Energetic. Talented. These characteristics describe a most creative volunteer working with the Food, Nutrition, and Human Ecology Staff. To fulfill her faculty requirement at the University of the District of Columbia, Margaret Alexander proposed, as her research project, not the typical statistics gathering or compiling of a bibliography, but volunteering. Mrs. Alexander is giving her knowledge and services to our Family Information Center.

She is assisting in the development of finding aids such as directories of resource persons, institutions, professional organizations, and on-going research. Her technical expertise has already resulted in a special reference brief entitled "Families with Adolescents." The identification of books, reports, audiovisuals, and other resources is also underway to improve and expand research and Extension programs in Home Economics.

Mrs. Alexander has been a reference librarian at the Learning Resources Division, Van Ness Campus, at the University of the District of Columbia since 1985. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in home economics from Tuskegee University. In 1984 she received an

M.L.S. degree from The Catholic University of America.

Before her marriage to Jesse Alexander, a high school teacher of physics and chemistry, Margaret worked in the Office of Consumer Affairs in Auburn, Alabama, and studied fashion design in Texas. She and her husband have settled in Washington, D.C. and are kept busy following their daughter Myra's activities in girl scouts, gymnastics, dance class, and basketball.



SPEC KIT EXAMINES END-USER SEARCH SERVICES

End-User Searching Services is the title of SPEC Kit #122 (March 1986) prepared by Sarah E. Thomas, Chief, Technical Services Division, as part of the Association of Research Libraries Office of Management Studies (OMS) Collaborative Research/Writing Program. The Systems and Procedures Exchange (SPEC) is a clearinghouse offered by OMS that provides a central source of timely information and materials on the management and operations of large academic and research libraries. A summary of Dr. Thomas' findings follows.

In the course of preparing the SPEC kit, a telephone survey of 23 libraries was conducted to determine what end-user searching services were in operation and to analyze trends in this growing area of library service. The kit examines the role of the librarian in working with end users. Sample documents of publicity flyers, course offerings, training outline, evaluations, position descriptions, a grant proposal, and a selected bibliography are also included.

In the past few years, as more and more information has been recorded in machine-readable form, the number of people accessing on-line databases has grown significantly. Librarians have acted as intermediaries, guiding patrons through the intricacies of command language and helping select appropriate databases. With the rapid development of individual access to
(continued on page 6)

personal computers, university faculty, staff, and students began to access databases directly in the work place and at home. Librarians have responded to this trend by introducing end-user searching services, and providing equipment and training.

Much of the initial activity has taken place in branch or special libraries, in part because smaller, more autonomously functioning units are able to implement innovations more swiftly and flexibly than in larger, centralized libraries, and because their largest groups are more focused. At Cornell University, for example, the Mann Library staff have been active in working with the end users to instruct them about agricultural and other related life-science databases available through commercial sources.

Based on the information supplied by the survey, it is possible to identify some significant trends in end-user searching as observed by librarians. At this point, end-user searching on university campuses is moving from a novelty to a routine. Where libraries offer end-user searching, faculty and staff are taking advantage of it, although not always as voraciously as some had anticipated.

End users are generally satisfied with their accomplishments, despite demonstrations that intermediaries are often better searchers and more knowledgeable about databases. Some evidence indicates that end-users can search effectively enough to meet their requirements and perform searches less expensively than librarians or information services can offer them. Other reports suggest that searchers initially interested in direct access to databases are still relying on the expertise and skills of librarians, finding that working with a librarian facilitates their literature searches and improves their results.


However, more and more libraries are setting up programs to work with the end-user. As more individuals have access to computers through the wired

campus, personal computers, and scholar workstations, the population expecting and capable of performing their own searching will increase. The librarian's role in this process is that of guide and facilitator who can work closely with faculty, academic departments, and campus computer centers to ensure that people use database searching to its full potential. As a consequence of this increasing end-user activity, librarians can anticipate greater demand for their services, including assisted online searching and document delivery.

One of the most significant roles librarians can play is that of consultant, an expert who can perform challenging searches and who is up-to-date on developments in the information field that have a bearing on the client's needs. Finally, librarians are actively studying and experimenting with emerging technologies that offer alternatives that could lower the cost of database searching.

Forward-thinking institutions are mounting databases on campus computers or obtaining data on laser or compact disk to eliminate telecommunications and connect hour charges, and are developing software that facilitates searching through use of intelligent gateways or expert systems. In all these changes, there is at least one constant: the librarian's role will remain a salient one--as advisor, selector, trainer, and innovator.

To order copies of the SPEC Kit, write SPEC Center, ARL/OMS, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., NW., Washington, D.C. 20036.

-- Sarah E. Thomas
Chief, Technical Services 



ACRLers Visit NAL

Fifty-two librarians representing 20 nations descended on Beltsville last month as part of a special pre-conference tour organized in conjunction with the Association of College and Research Libraries fourth national conference. The morning session of NAL program briefings and technology demonstrations was followed by an afternoon tour of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center complex. (Photo by Dan Starr)

ASSOCIATES NAL, INC. ANNUAL MEETING

THURSDAY - JULY 24, 1986
BEST WESTERN MARYLAND INN - COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND
(8601 Baltimore Boulevard - The Shore Room)



GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Gilbert Gude, former Director, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress

Mr. Gude was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 8th District of Maryland from 1967 to 1976. He was the key sponsor of bills creating the C&O Canal National Historical Park and protection of America's wild horses. Mr. Gude will speak on "Where the Potomac Begins," the topic of his recently published book researched by hiking the river's 400-mile length.

AGENDA: 11:30 - 12:00 - Cash Bar
12:00 - 1:00 - Luncheon Served - Reservations Required
Breast of Chicken Supreme or Sirloin Tips in Burgundy
Buttered Noodles - Broccoli
Homemade Bread, Butter, Beverage
Assorted Fruit Pies
1:00 - Guest Speaker and Business Meeting

ENTREE ___ Breast of Chicken Supreme - \$9.00 OR ___ Sirloin Tips in Burgundy - \$9.25

I will be attending the Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the Associates of the National Agricultural Library, Inc., on July 24, 1986.

NAME

PHONE NUMBER

ADDRESS

Enclosed is my check to cover the cost of my entree selection. Final deadline for luncheon reservations is July 17, 1986. MAIL RESERVATIONS WITH ENTREE SELECTION AND PAYMENT TO: Maria Pisa, Exec. Secretary; Assoc. NAL, Inc., Rm. 203; National Agricultural Library; Beltsville, MD 20705; (301) 344-3937.

AREA EXPERTS REVIEW REMOTE SENSING COLLECTION

The Johnson Space Center in Texas has provided NAL with a unique opportunity to develop its remote sensing collection by donating a valuable collection of AGRISTARS (Agriculture and Resources Inventory Surveys Through Aerospace Remote Sensing), LACIE (Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment), and other remote sensing materials.

The donated material includes documents written by NASA's principal investigators, agriculture resource inventories, reference books, and research data. Although the material touches on all aspects of remote sensing, much of it emphasizes the application of the technology to grain production in the United States, Soviet Union, Argentina, Canada, and China.

Remote sensing is the use of aerial and satellite photography to gain geographic and environmental information. Materials from this collection can be used to assess erosion and flood damage, predict flooding, analyze land use, identify geologic and man-made features, and monitor industrial pollution and other environmental hazards.

Since remote sensing and its application to agriculture is a highly specialized field, NAL requested assistance in evaluating the donated collection. A team headed by Dr. William Dando, director of the research and development arm of the Institute for Remote Sensing in North Dakota, reviewed the material and made selection recommendations. Several publications for which there are only three or four copies in existence were also identified.

NAL has begun processing the materials into the collection. Citations to the literature will appear in AGRICOLA in the coming year.



OSTROFF RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICES TO USDA VETERINARY PROGRAMS



Jesse Ostroff

Jesse Ostroff, NAL Technical Liaison Officer for Animal Science and Industry, was recently recognized for his 12 years of exemplary service in support of the APHIS Veterinary Services, Emergency Programs Information Center (EPIC) Data Bank.

The EPIC data bank is a special file of the world literature on more than 90 diseases and arthropod pests which threaten the productivity and marketing of the multi-billion dollar U.S. livestock and poultry industries. Information in over 58,000 subject-indexed articles on microfilm is accessible by computer for use by veterinary medical specialists in planning for and responding to animal disease emergencies.

In making the presentation, Dr. Edwin Pilchard, Veterinary Medical Officer, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, noted that most of the data bank articles were selected from citations obtained from the NAL Current Awareness Literature Search (CALS) Service, following Jesse's painstaking development of search profiles and knowledge of veterinary nomenclature and related scientific subject matter. "Your responsiveness reflects a high degree of personal commitment to the part we share in protecting American agriculture," said Pilchard.

A member of the staff since 1969, Jesse directed the compilation of the International Directory of Animal Health and Disease Data Banks (USDA Miscellaneous Publication 1423, 1982).



SERIAL GAPS

As part of the National Agricultural Library's collection maintenance activities and through patron requests, gaps in the national collection are identified. The following volumes are needed to complete collections. We appreciate your donation of these items. If you have questions regarding the program, call Susan Fugate, Head, Gift and Exchange, (301) 344-2904.

Send items to:

National Agricultural Library
Gift and Exchange Program, Room 112G
Beltsville, MD 20705

The American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. V. 32, n. 4, 1983; V. 33, n. 6, 1984; V. 34, n. 4, 1985.

Annals of the Phytopathological Society of Japan. V. 51, n. 1, 1985.

Annals of Tropical Medicine and Parasitology. V. 68, n. 3, 1974.

Canadian Journal of Botany. V. 55, nos. 5-12, 1977; V. 57, nos. 9-12, 1979; V. 58, nos. 1-4, 1980.

Canadian Journal of Zoology. V. 60, n. 9, 1982.

JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association. V. 252, n. 5, 1984.

The Journal of General and Applied Microbiology. V. 30, nos. 2-6, 1984.

The Journal of Hygiene. V. 93, nos. 1-3, 1984; V. 94, n. 3, 1985.

New England Journal of Medicine. V. 289, nos. 18-22, 1973; V. 294, nos. 1-5, 1976; V. 302, nos. 1, 17, 1980; V. 304, n. 10, 1981; V. 305, n. 4, 1981; V. 313, n. 5, 1985.

Phytochemistry (Oxford). V. 14, Jan-Mar 1975.



SURPLUS PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The following publications are surplus to the needs of the National Agricultural Library's collection. They will be made available to any interested organization that regularly sends free publications to NAL. This includes most Federal, land-grant, and agricultural research institutions in the U.S., as well as many foreign institutions. U.S. requests will get first priority. Listed titles can be requested up to 6 weeks following announcement.

If interested, please write to: National Agricultural Library, USDA, Attn: Gift and Exchange, Room 112, Beltsville, MD 20705 (enclose a return addressed label), or call Susan Fugate, (301) 344-2904.

Bulletin de L'Office International Des Epizooties.

V. 55, nos. 1-2, 5-8, 11-12, 1961
V. 56, 1961
V. 57, nos. 1-4, 7-8, 11-12, 1962
V. 58, nos. 7-8, 1962
V. 59, nos. 7-12, 1963
V. 60, nos. 1-2, 1963
V. 61, nos. 3-6, 9-10, 1964
V. 63, nos. 1-6, 9-12, 1965
V. 65, nos. 1-2, 5-6, 9-12, 1966
V. 66, nos. 1-2, 1966
V. 67, 1967
V. 68, nos. 1-2, 1967
V. 69, nos. 1-2, 5-12, 1968
V. 70, no. 1, 1968
V. 71, nos. 7-10, 1969
V. 72, 1969 - V. 74, 1970
V. 75, nos. 1-4, 7-12, 1971
V. 76, 1971
V. 77, nos. 1-4, 7-12, 1972
V. 79, 1973
V. 81, nos. 1-8, 11-12, 1974
V. 82, 1974 - V. 91, 1979
V. 92, nos. 1-4, 7-12, 1980

Journal of Reproduction and Fertility.
V. 13, nos. 1-3, 1967 - V. 20, nos. 1-3, 1972; V. 28, nos. 1-3, 1972 - V. 30, nos. 1-3, 1972; V. 32, nos. 1-3, 1972.

Mycologia

V. 52, 1960 - V. 65, 1973



QUICK BIBLIOGRAPHIES

The bibliographies in this series are primarily computerized online or batch bibliographies emanating from searches performed by the NAL reference staff in response to customer requests. Searches are selected for inclusion based on the currency of the topic, interest among clientele, relative length and probable value to a larger audience. Revisions or updates will be renumbered and reannounced. Only one copy of a title will be sent; however, requesters may make copies. To request a copy of a Quick Bibliography send the title, series number, and a return addressed label to:

Reference Branches, Room 111
National Agricultural Library
Beltsville, MD 20705

NAL--Q.B.--86-54. ALAR, A WIDELY USED GROWTH REGULATOR, 1979-85. 178 citations from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Karl Schneider. April 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-55. WATER CONSERVATION: THEORY, PRACTICE, AND RESULTS, 1970-85. 91 citations from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Karl Schneider. April 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-56. FORAGE LEGUMES, 1970-85. 206 citations from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Jayne T. MacLean. April 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-57. ORGANIC FARMING AND GARDENING, 1981-85. 253 citations from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Jayne T. MacLean. April 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-58. DRIP AND TRICKLE IRRIGATION, 1984-85. 183 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Jayne T. MacLean. April 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-59. SOCIAL, STRUCTURAL AND TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGES IN AGRICULTURE. 133 citations from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Mary E. Lassanyi. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-60. WORLD GRAIN TRADE: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE FUTURE, 1975-85. 216 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Mary E. Lassanyi. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-61. REFORESTATION AND AFFORESTATION OF DISTURBED LANDS, 1979-85. 323 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Karl Schneider. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-62. BIOTECHNOLOGY: PLANT PROTECTION, 1980-85. 286 citation from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Susan Whitmore. May 1986.


NAL--Q.B.--86-63. BIOTECHNOLOGY: TI PLASMIDS AND OTHER PLANT GENE VECTORS, 1980-85. 272 citations from AGRICOLA. Languages none excluded. Searched by Susan Whitmore and Jean Bellows. May 1986.

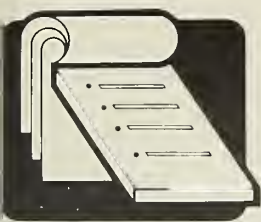
NAL--Q.B.--86-64. BIOTECHNOLOGY: RISK ASSESSMENT, 1973-86. 220 citations from TELEGEN. Languages none excluded. Searched by Susan Whitmore and Jean Bellows. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-65. ELECTRONIC MARKETING AND MARKET SIMULATION IN AGRICULTURE, 1979-85. 123 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Julianne Mangin. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-66. NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION: AN AGRICULTURAL CONCERN, 1983-85. 154 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Jayne T. MacLean. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-67. HERBICIDES: ECOLOGICAL EFFECTS, 1979-85. 207 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Jayne T. MacLean. May 1986.

NAL--Q.B.--86-68. SUGAR SUBSTITUTES AND ALTERNATIVE SWEETENERS, 1982-85. 165 citations from AGRICOLA. English only. Searched by Jayne T. MacLean. May 1986. 



NEW SERIALS RECEIVED AT NAL



AGRICULTURE DATEBOOK

BIOTECHNOLOGY MONOGRAPHS. New York,
NY, Springer-Verlag. irr. Vol. 1
(1985)-

TP248.2.B563

DOANE'S AGRICULTURAL COMPUTING
DIRECTORY. St. Louis, MO, Doane Pub.
a. 1985-

S494.5.D3D63

JOURNAL OF MICRONUTRIENT ANALYSIS.
Barking, Essex, Elsevier Applied
Science Publishers. q. Vol. 1, no. 1
(1986)-

TX553.T7T68

JOURNAL OF RURAL STUDIES. New York,
NY, Pergamon. q. Vol. 1, no. 1
(1985)-

HT401.J68

PARMA NATURA. Parma, Italy, Kalexia.
bi-m. Anno 1, n. 1 (Magg./Giugno
1985)-

QH7.P37

WINES OF THE AMERICAS. Geyserville,
CA, Mildred Howie. bi-m. Vol. 1, no.
1 (Nov./Dec. 1985)-

SB387.63.N7W56

QUARTERLY ECONOMIC REVIEW OF
BANGLADESH. London, The Economist
Intelligence Unit. q. No. 1 (1985)-

HC440.8.A1Q83

QUARTERLY ECONOMIC REVIEW OF CAMEROON,
CAR, CHAD. London, The Economist
Intelligence Unit. q. No. 1 (1985)-

HC995.A1Q83

QUARTERLY ECONOMIC REVIEW OF COLOMBIA.
London, The Economist Intelligence
Unit. q. No. 1 (1985)-

HC196.Q83



July 6-9: SOCIETY FOR NUTRITION EDUCATION.
Washington, D.C., Marriott Hotel. USDA
Exhibits: National Agricultural Library,
Human Nutrition Information Service, and
Food Safety & Inspection Service. Contact:
Society for Nutrition Education, 1735
Franklin St., Oakland, CA 94612. Tel.:
(415) 444-7133.

July 9: NORTHEASTERN REGIONAL
ADMINISTRATORS MEETING. Vermont. USDA
Speaker: Assistant Secretary Orville G.
Bentley. Contact: (202) 447-5923.

July 13-17: NATIONAL FEED INGREDIENTS
ASSOCIATION. Rosemont (Chicago), IL, Hyatt
O'Hare. USDA Speaker: Deputy Assistant
Secretary Ewen M. Wilson. Contact: NFIA,
One Corporate Place, Suite 375, West Des
Moines, IA 50265.

July 21-23: AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION - 123rd ANNUAL MEETING.
Atlanta, GA, Georgia World Congress Center.
Contact: AVMA, 930 North Meacham Road,
Schaumburg, IL 60196-1074. Tel.: (312)
885-8070.

July 25-28: SOYBEAN EXPO '86. Cincinnati,
OH, Cincinnati Convention-Exposition
Center. Contact: American Soybean
Association, 777 Craig Road, P. O. Box
27300, St. Louis, MO 63141-1700. Tel.:
(314) 432-1600.

July 27-30: ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION.
Reno, NV, MGM Grand Hotel. USDA Speaker:
Assistant Secretary Robert L. Thompson.
Contact: (515) 294-8700.

July 29-August 1: AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
ANIMAL SCIENCE ANNUAL MEETING. Manhattan,
KS, Kansas State University. Contact:
ASAS Business Office, 309 Clark St.,
Champaign, IL 61820.

United States Department of Agriculture
National Agricultural Library
Beltsville, Maryland 20705

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August 3-6: SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA 41ST ANNUAL MEETING. Winston-Salem, NC. Theme: "New Challenges for Conservation Partners." Contact: SCSA, 7515 N.E. Ankeny Rd., Ankeny, IA 50021-9764.

August 10-14: AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES - 37TH ANNUAL MEETING. Amherst, MA, Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, University of Massachusetts. Contact: AIBS, 730 11th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Tel.: (202) 628-1500.

August 11-20: 22ND INTERNATIONAL HORTICULTURAL CONGRESS. Davis, CA, University of California. Contact: Carolyn Norlyn, Campus Events and Information Office, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Tel.: (916) 752-1826.

August 14-27: IFLA TOKYO LIBRARY FAIR AND THE 52ND GENERAL CONFERENCE OF IFLA. Tokyo, Japan, Hotel New Otani. Contact: IFLA Tokyo Library Fair Office, Ikari Dai-ichi Bldg., Sanei-Cho 8, Shinjuku-ky, Tokyo 160, Japan. Tel.: (03) 358-7685.

August 24-28: 7TH EUROPEAN POULTRY CONFERENCE. Paris, France. Contact: Michel Larbier, Station de Reserches Avicoles, INRA Nouzilly, 37380, Mannaie, France. 

AGRICULTURAL LIBRARIES INFORMATION NOTES provides a channel of communication to technical information specialists, librarians, extension workers, researchers, and scientists on agricultural information activities. It is published monthly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Library, Beltsville, MD 20705. Maria G. Pisa, Editor, Marilyn M. Jacobs, Assistant Editor. (Tel.: 301-344-3937.)